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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1890.

Richmond, Va

SUNDAY NEWSPAPEES. One of the resolutions adopted by the East Hanover Presbytery at its recent meeting in Hampton, was as follows: "The Sabbath newspapers are eminent influence of evil, and only evil. They employ their operatives on God's day, thus allowing no mated at a high value, and the miscuous literature; they send it forth on the Sabbath, and for Sabbath read

nate, that any newspaper which is published on Sunday morning is included in the ademnation, and must either acknowl against the injustice. If it is wrong to read newspaper of any kind on the Sabbath day, then all those papers published in the interest and with the approval of the various denominations as specially religious papers, must be included, and all reading ot found in the Bible or in some book not a newspaper, must be condemned. It seems plain, then, that to sustain the prevailing custom of reading any paper on Sunday, a wise and proper discrimination must be the character of the paper to be read. For some secular papers, published daily, including Sunday, we think he hath shall be taken away. it not improper that in their columns is estantially for Sunday reading the ame kind of material that is embedded it the specially religious papers, as in these but political, financial, and general news eted by elippings from the secular papers through the previous week, while be advertisements are substantially the difference in the character of some of these religious papers, and the Sunday issue of the daily paper, except in the extent of th religious articles, and the freshness of the

That the daily Sunday papers "allow n rest on the Sabbath day, and employ their operatives on God's day," is in substance mistake. The arrangement, long established, for issuing papers early in the morning, necessarily involves some work in the early hours of Sunday morning, but the work of the editor, the reporter, the compositor, the printer and the distributor, is substantially between night and o'clock Sunday morning, leaving the rest of the day for such employment. religious or otherwise, as the individual may see proper. To avoid any work whatsay from 12 o'clock Saturday night until 13 o'clock Sunday night-would inhibit the publication of any newspaper on Sunday

properly edited Sunday paper bring great which it now offers for solution. truths to the attention of many who would otherwise be entirely deprived of them, the most effective influence for good.

misapprehension that obtains to some ex-tent. The mechanical engineers were not them in the most unstinted manner, has no invited here by the resident members of the political significance whatever. There Society: the compliment was greater than probably not a man among those who have that. The Society selected Richmond as be- been so assiduous in their attentions to the ing the place most conspicuous in the South Count and his son who would be pleased to people to see that they have such a welcome public. nd such a display of our resources that

to fourteen, and others will doubtless join; had a right to expect, and certainly not so and since we have not the ore beds and far as to give any true ground for umbrage coal mines in our immediate vicinity, it be- to the French Republicans.

tation kid has been so much advanced that all the eneronchments is well known. If o the injury of the class whose means do that was formerly sold for five cents can soon not be bought at all, the five-cent eigar o take its place being fifty per cent, inence of the Havana filling or the Sumatra wrapper. The ten cent-cigar remains as it

The duty on champagne, which is th everage of the rich, is increased only three ents a bottle, while the tin can advance

The same principle is found to be applies ble to them all. As articles in common the interests of the army of manufacturers who are engaged in producing them. The To him that hath, much shall be given and to him that bath not even that which

tional Convention of Mississippi, is prenonneed by George William Curtis to be th fuction of great merit, especially in th tone of serious and natural dignity which rons throughout it.

The address of Montgomery is free from

anyone. We believe, moreover, that a portion of the most serious difficult

who cannot, and those who will not go to | Considerable feeling is exhibited by the church, and to whom the outside of a re- French Republicans with reference to the ligious book is sufficient to make them let it alone. The true principle is to advocate tended to the French princes, who are now and inculeate good: the character of the visiting this country, this bespitality being Sunday papers should be made to have not taken as an evidence of lurking ill-will to an influence for evil, but a positive and the present form of government in France This is, of course, a very ridiculous mistake arising from the French ignorance of the political conditions prevailing in this

In our endeavors to get the Iron and country. It is a mistake often made by Steel members from abroad to visit Rich- foreign nations who attach the broadest mond, we must not forget the American signifiance to the efficial action even of dechanical Engineers, who are coming on local bodies, because abroad such bodie the 11th proximo. Indeed, had these gen- can only net under the direction of the tlemen even visited Richmond, our city central authorities. The fact that the would have been included in the itinerary French princes were received with so much of the foreigners, for their coming to this distinction by men who have occupied or country is a return for the American Socies shall occupy high official positions, like Generals Sherman, Howard, and Sickles In this connection we would correct a and Mayor Fitter, of Philadelphia, and that

for such a meeting, and it behooves our hear of the overthrow of the French re-The warmth with which the Count an whenever again they have the opportunity his party have been greeted at the North is of directing the movements of such a body entirely personal to bimself, and in the of men as the Iron and Steel Institute, they light of the fact that during the late war be will name Richmond as a place to be seen. showed the most active sympathy with the We can sow seed now that will bear fruit. Federal cause, this warmth is entirely nat-When Richmond was selected, there ural and proper. So far it has not been carwere only three members of the Society ried beyond the point of what the French here, and already the number has increased princes, under the special circumstances

hooves us to cultivate the "brain strata," It is not at all improbable that Presiden and develop mechanical and scientific Harrison's sudden trip to the West, where ability, and then will fall to our share the he will remain for some time, had its origin skilful manipulation of Virginia's vast in a desire to escape the necessity of show, mineral resources. Richmond the historic ing the Count any special attention during city is destined to become the beautiful his sojourn in Washington, attention which setting of Richmond the manufacturing might have been regarded by the French city, and Comte de Paris, who is writing legation as justifying the unpleasant feeling on the subject of labor and manufactures, which has already been aroused in France can see already in his approaching visit by the reception with which the chief our victories in peace as he knows person- of the Bourbon dynasty has met in the preally our achievements in war. Richmond gress of his American journey so far. As cannot overestimate the value to her of the Count is now absenting himself from the coming session of the Mechanical En- Europe to avoid disagreeable complicagineers. Industries have the call in all tion in connection with the Boulanger ex-

the coming session of the Mechanical Early gineers. Industries have the call in all countries.

OPERATION OF THE TARIFF LAW.

The very worst of the many iniquitous features of the McKinsley bill is the fact that it has you one the poor the heaviest of the burdens which it imposes. In other worst, the rich, who are in a position to submit to the increase in taxation with the buddle gives of the solid to the increase in taxation with the buddle gives of the worst, the rich, who are in a position to the shown of the feel of the burdens which it imposes. In other worst, the rich, who are in a position to the shown of the present of the burdens which it imposes. In other worst, the rich, who are in a position to the shown of the present of the burdens which it imposes, and the present of the burdens which it imposes, in other worst, the rich, who are in one of the members of the Mcrane Current in shill, while the poor, who are in most caseful while present the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that it is not all the shift of the present that the said and the shift of the present that the shift of the present that the shift of the present that the shift of the present of the the very long now before the prices of a great variety of articles which as the present that the shift of the present that the s

t will be driven wholly out of the market, there had been an unexplored region nearer to the setting sun, there can be little doub not justify the purchase of a more expensive but that the Mormon people would have quality of goods. The cost of cheap knives deliberately abandoned their thrifty homes has been increased one hundred per cent. and cultivated fields in Utah and sought this and blacking fifty. A cigar of a quality new country, there to establish themselves

and this declaration has been accepted by all the leading elders, as well as by th rank and file, as fully defining the course to be pursued by the membership of th Mormon Church in the future.

## HON, JOHN W. LAWSON.

The nomination of Hon, John W. Lawon, of Isle of Wight, by the Democratic Congressional Convention which met at suffolk yesterday, completes the list of Dem

as long enjoyed great popularity in his in energetic and aggressive canvass, with The ranks of the Republican party in the istrict are hopelessly divided, there being hree candidates soliciting the support of

de selection which they have made. Mr.

mined to secure victory, the confident ant he election, the Second district will be found on November 4th arraigned with the Fourt on the side of the friumphant Democrac

## Great Industry Which Has Been De

ulture to make a good catch to show that he Alaskan rookeries on the American dde have been ruinad. Professor Elliott, those monograph on the seal islands is the hose monograph on the seal islands is the ecepted authority on that subject, has just turned from St. George with photographs owing the deserted condition of the rookies. Grass has grown on the once favorbees of the control of the n are lare and deserted.

eas n are tare and descried.

Instead of the half inflien or more backers easis from which the Alaska company cas always able to take its pick the new ompany could not find twenty-one thou-and. Professor Elliott has gone to Wash-

sand. Professor Elliott has gone to Washington to tell what he knows about the extermination of seal life, and Mr. Tingle, who for years was treasury agent up there, has gone East on the same mission.

How it was done a great many people know. There were more than sixty schooners in the Behring this year taking seals. They began about the end of April heading off the seals on their way to the rookeries, and are still outlying for them as they are returning from the breeding grounds. There were more than forty schooners in the business last year. These schooners average four boats, with a hunter in each beat; some of the large ones carry six or eight boats and some half a dozen Indian hunters, who work cheaper and are less trouble.

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Sixiy schooners at an average of 1,000 skins each would be 60,000 seals, and, as the seal pirates kill at least five seals for every one they secure, the record would stand 500,000 seals killed for the season. Add to this the 100,000 killed illegally on the islands and there is a total of 400,000 per year, or 2,400,000 in four years.

From this it is not hard to see where the seals have gone. All the seals killed in the open sea are females—that is, so nearly all that out of a cargo of 2,000 skins there will not be a hundred males. The killing of a female seal means the death of her pup,

that out of a cargo of 2,000 skins there will not be a hundred males. The killing of a female seal means the death of her pup, whether unborn or left on the islands while the mother is out in search of food. No seal will feed a pup not her own, and an orphan pup, as the natives call them, dies as any young mammal dies when deprived of its mother. The sealers kill with rife and shotzun, and more than two dead seals sink and are lost for a cargo of 2,000 skins there will find a considerable. What a considerable is street.

This was a reflection of second by saying that the play was "deficient in interest." The young man smiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man smiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and the play was "deficient in interest." The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and displayed some quiries of blank paper! The young man shiled, untied the roll, and the play was "deficient in interest." The young man shiled, untied the roll, and the play was "deficient in interest." The young man shiled, untied the roll, and the play was "deficient in interest." The young man shiled, untied the roll, and the play was "deficient in interest." The young man shiled, untied the roll, and th cun, and more than two dead seals sink and are lost for every one that is recovered, seals are polygamous, and from natural causes many females are barren, and this makes them easily exterminated, for they never bear more than one pup during the

## NOSES.

AN ORATOR'S BRILLIANT REPLY TO AN INQUISITIVE LADY.

How the Size of the Nose Influences On

arger, hostile local influences of various indesting indesting in activity, the public sentiment of the United States became more determined that the abomination of polycamy should be stamped out, laws were passed having that object in view, and these laws have been rigidly enforced.

The success of the anti Mormon candidates in recent elections have convinced the Yormon leaders that further resistance in mistration is most annoying thing I have ever known is the Yormon leaders that further resistance of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense have been reply weak it is hardly likely the fair questioner withstanding she depreciated her own items of the items of expense o sympathy. Fortunately, there is no could understand how, with all the civiling sympathy. Fortunately, there is no could understand how, with all the civiling sympathy. Fortunately, there is no could understand how, with all the civiling sympathy. For the sympathy is ever wither the sympathy in noses, the opportunity of exercising the virtue is practically understand how, with all the civiling sympathy. For the sympathy is ever with the sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy. For the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy in the sympathy in the sympathy is every sympathy i The Democrats of the Second district ar to be heartily congratulated on the admira

not wholly unmixed with self-congratulation, thrill through his frame as he gazes upon the features of Smith, who "has got no nose at all, you know; absolutely no nose at all." Then Brown, whose nasal organdation in the control of the composition of the composition of the composition of an uncompromising sund—is certainly much larger than Jones's, holds the same generous sentiment towards that gentleman. Robinson, too, with his still more imposing nose, sorrowfully regards Brown, while Lord Tomnoddy looks down on all, in the kindly, dignified manner which the possession of an irreproachably aristocratic Roman nose entitles him to assume.

With novelites, and more especially with lady novelists, the shape of the olfactory organs of their heroines is an object of constant and loving soficitude. The maiden "divinely tall and fair, from out whose violet eyes the light of love shines forth screnely," can never be portrayed as having anght but a Greetan nose of the most perfect type; nor would the "laughing-eyed damsel, whose curly tresses covered her brow in luxuriant profusion," be considered complete without the nez retrouses which is the time-honored accompaniment of such attractive features. Then, there is the "cold, calm, aristocratic matron, who freezes one with a glance," and who invariably owns a "finely-cut" nose of immaculate outline, and so on, adminimum. Male characters suffer likewise, of the Chase City Lithia Water. who invariably owns a "finely-cult" nose of immaculate outline, and so on, ad infinitum. Male characters suffer likewise, and from Lord X —, with his grandly developed nasal organ, down to Moses Aaron, the Jew villain, who must perforce have a hooked ditto, we are introduced to an endless variety of noses snub-nose, pump-handle-nose, broken-nose, and drop-nose, not forgetting the nose which evinces a tendency to explore the stomach of its possessor by way of his or her mouth. Large moses have always held the reputation of denoting genus, energy, and mand in their fortunate owners. Whether this is so may or may not be true, but certain it is that Wellington, Shakespeare, Milton, Rajabael, Marlborough, and many other famous men have been blessed with a full snare of this important member, still in this case, where the superiority of large noses is alleged, there is a decided similitude to all others wherein the greater development of any special organ is supposed to carry with it special virtues, viz. isolated examples are taken of distinguished persons who exhibit the particular characteristic in question, and a theory is then built up from such examples, which is amiable and comforting to those who possess the feature, but which in no way makes the theory a matter of fact. It is extremely nice for Stanza, who is an amateur poet of

always exhibited by "go-aheadedness always exhibited by large-nosed people. Then he would borrow a shilling and get drunk, but work—never. It is hard, unlending lacts such as these which bring comfort to the hearts of the unfortunate ones who can only show ordinary, commonplace organs of smell. When he beholds the dismal failure of some fellow

nary, commonplace organs of smell, when he beholds the dismal failure of some fellow creature who started the battle of life with all the advantages—real or imaginary—actoring to a fully-developed Roman or aquiline nose, it is then that the man with the insignificant snub nose takes courage. Moving the amendment at public meetings, proposing toasts at public dinners, exhibiting his argumentative powers, with a year don't you contradict me, sir" sort of air, which silences all opposition, the snub-nosed man rides rough shoot to victory, whilst he of the Roman organ sits mute and teaten. The bottlesi nose man is another who is generally aggressively loquacious, though in his case both the nose and the manner would seem to owe their development and ripeness to other causes than natural growth. The bottle-nose is mostly an entry at this particular kind of perfection, streatilized the owner serves a sufficients. although any kind of basal organ will arrive at this particular kind of perfection, providing the owner serves a sufficiently lengthy apprenticeship to the brandy bottle. You cannot silence the possessor of a genuine bottle-nese no matter how clinching may be your arguments, but it is com-forting to know that, given enough liquor, he will usually silence himself. This, how-ever, takes time, and it is far better to re-tire as gracefully as may be from the con-test, for victory you can never hope to ob-

din.
While the habit of drawling one's words mity, and a droll tale is related of an appring author turning this affliction in another to account. It was when Villemont was secretary to the Theatre Porte St. Martin at Paris. A young man called to ascertain the fate of his piece, which looked so formidable a roll of paper that the secretary had not had the courage to untie the tape that bound it. "It is not written in a style to suit our theatre," was the answer; "it is not bad, but you must accustom yourself to write as you speak." "But if you speak through the nose?" was the retort. This was a reflection on Villemont's intonation, which he resented by saying that now was a reflection on Villemont's intonation, which he resented by saying that

Extract From the Diary of a Practical Man-Shoes Beat Everything.

expense on account of my children, and the diary properly ends now. Would I be able to go through the same experience again of raising a family? I asked my companion, who had borne the greater part, this question, and I know that she spoke with a heart full of love, but was compelled to say: 'Not for all that money could buy would I go through again what has been necessary to rear a family.'

and cultivated needs in Utah and solight his new country, there to establish themselves again, in order to be far removed from the modern influences that were stealing into their old communities. This, however, was impossible, for American civilization was advancing upon them from California as well as from the East. It was only a question of time when they would be practically overwhelmed.

As long as Brigham Young lived the Church maintained the prosperity of its worldly affairs as well as carried out all its various doctrines, but from his death a decline set in. The Gentile population grew larger, hostile local influences of various kinds increased in activity, the public sentiment of the United States became more determined that the abonination of poly-

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(a)e of a detached three-story brick residence, No. 703 north Ninth street, Thursday, October 9th, at 5 P. M. Sale of a three-story brick store and dwelling No. 1711 east Grace street, Thursday, Oc-tober 9th, at 4:30 P. M.

sale of 150 building lots on the Brook Road near toll-gate, Thursday, October 9th, at or missioner's sale of a block of buildings southeast corner of Grace and Seventeenth streets, Thursday, October 9th, 2t 5 P. M.

5 P. M. de of two two-story frame tenements, Nos. 1917 and 919 north. Twenty eighth street, Thursday, O. tober 9th, at 5 P. M. Saie of brick dwelling. No. 636 north Eighti atreet, Thursday, October 9th, at 5 P. M.

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CULTHE-N EXPRESS, daily, for Panylle,
Greenst aro Winston-Salem, Durham,
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Hot Springs, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken,
Augusta, Atlanta, Hirmingham, Monigomery, New Orleans, Texas, and California,
Pullman palace desping-cars Richmond to
Danyllie and Danylle to Asheville, Augusta,

Clarksville, Oxford, Henderson, Durham and Raicigh. This train goes through solid to Raleigh. TRAIN No. 50, 3 P. M.

FAST MAIL, dally, for all point ville, Greensoore, Winstonskaler, Ashariotte, Ashariotte, Ashariotte,

8:50a, m, arrives at Byrd-street station daz
Steeper from New York.
2:38 p, m, arrives at Byrd-street station dail
stops at Fredericksburg, Milford
Bothwell, and Ashland. Sleeper
from Washington and New York
does not stop at Elia,
9:45 p, m, arrives at Eyrd-street station daily
except sunday. Boffet Parlor Car
Washington to Richmond,
ASHLAND TANNA ASHLAND TRAINS.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
6:48 a. m. leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland a.
7:33 a.m.

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RAILROADS.

7:03 p. m.
6:45 a. m. arrives Ashland at
6:05 a. m. accommodation; arrives at Byosstreet station; leaves Ashland at
7:37 a. m.
6:18 p. m. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at
5:30 p. m.

I freight train with coach attached, for Clover, va., and intermediate points. ARRIVE AT RICHMONI: Train No. 53, 4:55 A. M.; No. 51, 3:15 P. M. No. 55, 4:30 P. M., and No. 41, 8:45 A. M. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL. TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

No. Richmond Petersburg.

TRAINS NORTHWARD

Point and intermediate points, tet office at station foot of Virginis open 8:00 A, M, to 6:00 P, M, and from M, M, to 2:00 A, M. tleket office corner of Tenth and Main

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 1, 1890.

B. W. COURTNEY.

Cabin fire to New York via James river route (including meals and bertin). Round-trip richels, limited to thirty days after day of issue

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M. Through tickets on sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No. 1000 Main street, Eaggage checked through.

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GARLES RIVER DIVISION,

(R. & A. R. B.)

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News at 3:20 F. M. and by Richmond and
Petersburg railroad, some days at 3:35 P.
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GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
No. 13:01 Main street, and
2jy 19-tf Company's Wharf, Rockets.

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